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Distinguished Prof Award Announced

Dr. Irwin Sanders
Given Annual Honor



DR. IRWIN T. SANDERS

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the Department of Sociology, has been chosen by his colleagues as the "Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences." It was announced by Prof. John Kuiper, chairman of the election committee.

Open to all members of the Arts and Sciences faculty holding the rank of assistant professor or above, the award is made annually as a means of recognizing outstanding achievement in the field of the social sciences. Names of 142 eligible candidates appeared on the ballot, Prof. Kuiper said.

As a result of his selection, Dr. Sanders will be given a free period from all teaching duties to conduct a research project of his own choosing and to prepare the Arts and Sciences lecture which is delivered by the honored professor each spring.

Dr. Sanders said that the theme of his work would be, "Rural social changes behind the iron curtain." He plans to gather material for the subject in Washington, D. C., where he will work with people who are acquainted with conditions in the Communist zone. Other subject matter is to be taken from U. S. and foreign press dispatches.

In speaking of the award, Dr. Sanders said that he was "greatly surprised and felt that many others were just as deserving." He also expressed his thankfulness for the "opportunity this gives me to do the necessary research."

The UK sociologist, a native of Millersburg, received his degree from Washington and Lee University in 1929 and the Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1938. For six years, Dr. Sanders was instructor of sociology and dean of men at the American College at Sofia, Bulgaria, and from 1938 to 1940 was assistant professor of sociology at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

He joined the University faculty in 1940 as an assistant professor and through a series of promotions rose to the rank of full professor. He was appointed head of the Department of Sociology in September, 1945.

During 1945-46, while on leave from the University, Dr. Sanders served as agricultural attaché of the United States embassy at Belgrade.

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New V.A. Regulations On GI Entitlement

According to new regulations received from the Veterans Administration, no veteran may withdraw from training between semesters in order to save his entitlement. If he should withdraw at the end of the present term and then attend the next succeeding term, the VA will be required to reinstate his training status from the date it was terminated. This will mean that he may not accomplish any conservation of his entitlement between semesters. He may, however, withdraw at the end of the school year without receiving the fifteen (15) days leave pay which is deducted from his period of entitlement.

C. T. SHARPTON
Assistant for Veterans' Affairs

Chamber Gets New Members

The membership of the University Chamber of Commerce has been doubled in the current membership drive.

The Chamber, whose objective is to promote the welfare of the students in the college of commerce and to stimulate leadership and development, is open to any University student or faculty member.

The results of a recent survey by the organization to determine what type of speakers are preferred by the members have been announced. They are personnel work, small business opportunities in Kentucky, radio and television advertising, industrial expansion in Kentucky, management and labor, and industrial relations.

GI's Affected By Bill Law

Veterans of World War II were reminded today that several important GI Bill education and training procedures go into effect Nov. 1. The new procedures, made necessary by passage of Public Law 266 which bans avocational and recreational courses and prohibits GI training in schools which have not been in existence for at least one year, will affect veterans who have had GI Bill training and who want additional training, as well as veterans who plan to apply for original or supplemental certifications of eligibility.

Beginning Nov. 1, a veteran who has completed or discontinued a GI Bill course, and who wishes to take another course in a different general field, will be required to undergo advisement and guidance to determine his aptitudes and needs for the new course. After advisement, VA approval will be needed before enrollment in his new field of training.

A veteran who wants to take an additional course of training without leaving his original general field will be permitted to enroll without taking advisement and guidance.

Another change effective Nov. 1 is that a veteran applying for an original supplemental certificate of eligibility for GI Bill training will be required to list on his application the name of the course and school. The certificate then issued to him will be good only for the course and school specified.

Certificates issued before Nov. 1, although not listing specific courses and schools, will continue to be honored if the veteran selects a school which is permitted by law to offer GI Bill training, and if the course to be taken is in the same general field as the veteran's original training objective.

Veterans Administration has announced that more than a half-million veterans who owe the Government money as the result of overpayments on subsistence allowances, other veterans benefits or defaults on loans guaranteed by VA, may find part or all of their share of the forthcoming special GI Insurance dividend deducted to cover their debts.

UK Coeds On The Look-- Unwary Men Will Be Took

By Shirley Porter

It shore was a struggle gettin' Pa to let me come to the University of Kentucky. You see, Pa sorta thinks that a girl should settle down and get married. Since we live so far back in the hills, well, he jest thought I wouldn't have no chance at all ketchin' a college man.

Shore did tuckie me when the University sent out them circulars advertisin' UK. When Pa looked at them pictures and saw that every year the gals get to chase men, that sorta switched Pa's opinion. He knew I was a mighty fine runner and might catch a college man so the whole family of us could move out of the hills.

Pa is kinda like Hekzebiah Hawkins, he was Sadie's father, and the originator of Sadie Hawkins Day. Sadie was mighty homely, and after 15 years of waitin' she still hadn't attracted no man. Hekzebiah didn't want his daughter to end up an old maid so he ordered all the single men in Dogpatch to line up and start runnin' when he gave the signal. After they had a fair

start the second signal was given and Sadie chased after them. It shore was successful cause we been havin' Sadie Hawkins' Day ever since.

It makes it rite handy here at college to have Sadie Hawkins' Week. Startin' Monday I'm aimin' to ask some of these real purty fellers around here if I can have a blind date with them. The first week of school I had a blind date with a feller that I ain't seen hair nor hide of since. I'm going to call him up rite away.

All you girls better hustle if you aim to get any dates. I already got my list made out for a date every afternoon, and another one every night. The fellers ain't supposed to refuse you startin' Monday. So if you got an old boyfriend you'd like to see again, or you've been seem' a cute redhead in the grill lately, all you got to do is to call him up. Ain't no bars held.

But be sure and save Saturday nite, Nov. 12 for that special man you're chasin' after. That's the big

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Students Of Three States May Enter Phi Mu Alpha Music Writing Contest

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternity, has announced the opening of its first annual music composition contest. The purpose of the contest is to advance the cause of music in America through the encouragement of original compositions by college students.

The contest is open to any college student now enrolled in an accredited college in Kentucky, Tennessee, or Arkansas. Affiliation with Phi Mu Alpha is not a requirement for eligibility.

The contest is divided into three categories, for each of which a prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded. An additional award of twenty-five dollars will be presented to the composer whose composition is adjudged most outstanding of the three. For further recognition, the winning compositions of each class will be performed on the campus of the University of Kentucky at a date to be announced.

Entry Classes

The classes of entry are: (A) Large forms for orchestra and band, concertos, large vocal works, large works for chorus and orchestra. (B) Sonatas, string quartets, trios, and other chamber music. (C) Instrumental or vocal solos, with accompaniment.

Competition Rules

The rules for competition are as follows: First, any candidate may compete in any or all of the three classes. Second, the composition shall not have been published prior to entry in this contest. Third, each composition entered should be sent by insured mail, postage prepaid, and must be accompanied by an official entry blank.

Fourth, an entry fee of one dollar must accompany each manuscript submitted. This fee, which will cover return postage, insurance, and other handling costs, must be made in the form of money order or personal check made payable to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Fifth, the composition must be legibly written in ink.

Sixth, the name of the composer, as it appears on the entry blank, must be written on the face of each form of money order or personal check must be postmarked not later than Feb. 1, 1950. Eighth, the decision of the judges shall be final. If, in the opinion of the judges, a class contains no composition worthy of the award, the cash prize allotted for that class will revert to the Phi Mu Alpha composition fund for use in future competitions.

Not Responsible For Loss

Winning compositions will be returned immediately after the performance. The fraternity and its judges will use every care in protecting the submitted manuscripts while they are in their possession. Neither Phi Mu Alpha nor the judges will be responsible for any claims arising out of the loss, damage, or destruction of the compositions.

Judges for the contest are Claude Almond, assistant dean, School of Music, University of Louisville; Roy Harris, composer in residence, Peabody College, and Kenneth Wright, associate professor of Music, University of Kentucky.

Entries should be mailed to John Kuiper, chairman, Phi Mu Alpha Composition Contest, Box 4999, University of Kentucky. The contest ends Feb. 1, 1950.



Some of the leaders in the coming World Student Service Fund drive gather in the "Y" lounge to plan the campaign. Seated (left to right) are Margaret Wilson, Joan Kavanaugh, Kathy Barnett, Charlotte Garr, Ken Blevins, and Jo Daugherty. Shelby Darbishire (left) and Elliot Jones are standing.

Charlotte Garr Named Head Of 1949 WSSF Campaign

Charlotte Garr has been named chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive to begin on campus Tuesday, November 15.

Funds collected in the five day campaign will be used to provide food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing for European students.

Other leaders in the drive are Margaret Wilson, Shelby Darbishire, Bruce Ferguson, Gloria Eastburn, Walter Roy, Joan Kavanaugh, Bib McCowan, and Virginia Cunningham.

Jo Daugherty is secretary for the drive and Joan Cook and Ken Blevins, co-publicity chairmen.

The drive will begin with a rally in the SUB Ballroom and end with a collection at the half of the Tennessee game. During the week collections will be made at residence halls, and fraternity and sorority houses.

Various leadership and honorary groups on campus have been asked to help with the collection at the game.

"Our goal this year will be \$2000, Miss Garr said.

Kyian Blanks Must Be Returned Today

All members of the Kyian staff, and all Kyian solicitors must return their subscription blanks to the Kyian office by 5 p. m. today.

Campus organizations wishing pictures in the yearbook should return their contracts as soon as possible.

ROTC To Include Air Force, Infantry

The military department of the University has announced that the University ROTC will consist of one regiment of Ground Troops and one wing of Air Force enrollees.

The regiment will contain three battalions of three companies each and the wing will be composed of two groups of three squadrons each. Cadet Major D. E. Seagr has been designated regimental commander of the Ground Forces and Cadet Capt. H. W. Rawlings, regimental executive.

Cadet Major R. P. Holbrook will serve as wing commander and Capt. H. W. Holtzclaw as wing executive.

SuKy Will Award Best Cheering Groups

A cheer contest, sponsored by SuKy, will be held Nov. 11 at 6:45 p. m. on Stoll Field. The contest is being held to find new cheers for University athletic activities.

The contest is open to all campus organizations who wish to participate. Each group under its own direction will present its cheers. Yells to be used must be submitted to SuKy by Nov. 11.

A trophy will be presented to the organization with the best cheers. Letters are being sent to all organizations and dormitories explaining the contest and the rules by which the cheers will be judged.

Date and Place Announced For German Reading Exam

A reading exam in German will be given Wednesday, January 4, 1950, at 2 p. m. in room 302, Miller Hall. The exam is required for a graduate degree in German.

SGA Votes On Budget, Two New Resolutions

State Research Foundation Aids Many National Industries

Kentucky Research Foundation, an affiliate of UK, may be a powerful factor in Kentucky's continued economic development. A diversified scientific research agency, the Foundation has as its express purpose the promotion of research projects. The research program specifies projects through which the University might co-operate with state business, industrial and agricultural interests in the development of Kentucky's economic resources.

Incorporated as a shoestring organization a little more than four years ago, the Foundation has grown into an \$80,000 research agency.

The foundation, though largely unnoticed by Kentucky business and industry, is rapidly acquiring a favorable reputation among out-of-state industrial concerns as a reliable research agency.

Thus far, all work associated with planning, promotion and operation of the research project has been done by individuals holding other full-time assignments at the University. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Foundation President, expresses the hope that future growth of the Foundation may justify the hiring of a full-time director.

To date, though UK scientists have been kept busy on numerous research problems financed by out-of-state sources not a single project has been carried out at the request of a Kentucky firm.

Kentuckians, too, benefit. Kentuckians, however, stand to benefit, indirectly at least, from several research contracts administered by the Foundation. An inexpensive, dual power plant, developed at the UK Aeronautical Research Laboratory, is expected to prove highly valuable to operators of small sawmills, of which Kentucky has many. This project was financed jointly by a \$10,500 contribution from the U.S. Department of Commerce and a \$4000 grant from the university's Engineering Experiment Station.

Progress for Kentucky's coal industry also is in the making through work of the Foundation. Realizing the importance to the industry of highly trained mining engineers, many Kentucky coal operators have established mining engineering scholarships at UK. These scholarships are administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Several other Kentucky industries have established scholarship funds that are operated under the direction of the Foundation, but as yet no state concerns have turned to the Foundation for research assistance.

Nine Projects This Year

In the past year, UK scientists have worked on nine other research projects in addition to the power plant assignment.

These include a contract from the U.S. Army Signal Corps for the study by university chemists of organic and inorganic solutes over a temperature range from minus 70 degrees to plus 60 degrees Centigrade; a contract from the Steel

Founder's Society of America for studying methods of reclaiming expanded steel foundry sands; a contract from the Fairchild Airplane Corporation for research and development of nuclear propelled aircraft; and a contract awarded by the American College of Allergists under which UK bacteriologists experiment with dust extracts used in testing allergic patients for sensitivity to dust.

Other contracts involving the UK Aeronautical Research Laboratory have come from the Shell Development Company, the Ethyl Corporation, the Fort Belvoir Engineer Research and Development Laboratories and the Air Force Air Material Command.

These projects call for studies leading to the evaluation of aircraft lubricating oils, elimination of lead deposits in aircraft engines, improved exhaust valves for aircraft engines, and development of a gas turbine screen that will stop combat debris during flight at high speeds.

A contract from the Research Corporation of New York is financing the study by UK scientists of the chemistry of pharmaceuticals.

Membership of the Kentucky Research Foundation includes all members of the UK Board of Trustees and all members of the Foundation's Board of Directors. In addition there may be included a maximum of 30 persons elected to membership by the board of directors.

The current list of elected members includes: Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of UK; former OPA Chief Paul Porter; Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson; T. Jere Beam and Harry Schacter, Louisville; Alexander Bonnyman, Knoxville; James W. Carnahan, Marshall N. States, and J. K. Roberts, Chicago; Edward S. Dabney, William H. Townsend, and Fred B. Wacha, Lexington; W. V. Murphree, Summit, N. J.; Eli Lilly, Indianapolis; William H. McAdams, Newton, Mass.; John R. Bullock, Cincinnati; and Earl D. Wallace, Cleveland.

Carr Speaks To Classicists

Dr. W. L. Carr, visiting professor of ancient languages at UK, will be the principal speaker when the Kentucky Classical Association holds its thirty-first annual meeting at Covington today and tomorrow.

Anthony Frederico UK graduate student will be a member of the panel. Other members are Miss Nell Hall, Middlesboro; Miss Mary Wood Brown, Lexington; Miss Betty Kincaid, Erlanger; Miss Agnes McCabe, Jenkins; and Miss Ruth Mobley, Herndon.

Teachers from various parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Covington Board of Education building.

Student Body Asks Semi-Weekly Kernel

By Kathryn Whitmer
The Student Government Association recommended at its meeting Monday that the Kentucky Kernel be printed semi-weekly to give a more adequate coverage of campus affairs. SGA suggested that a paper be issued on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The resolution was made after an SGA committee investigation revealed that the Kernel is unable to handle all the material submitted to it for publication under its present organization because of a lack of printing facilities.

Each single edition of the Kernel is limited to eight pages because of the way in which the presses are set up. Advertising composes 53 to 60 percent of these eight pages. Under the new plan local advertisements would be printed in the Tuesday edition and national advertisements on Friday.

Dr. Plummer Consulted

Dr. Plummer, head of the journalism department, said that the appeal will be given every consideration.

"We will have to study contracts with national advertisers and see what supplies and what labor will be involved before we can know exactly whether the increasing of the number of editions can be undertaken by the opening of the second semester," he pointed out.

"Also, Mr. Grose, manager of the plant, will have to be consulted concerning his production schedule for the coming semester," Dr. Plummer continued, "and all matters must be considered by Mr. Peterson, under whom publications operate."

Football Cards Banned

The sale of football cards on the campus was opposed by SGA in another resolution which was passed Monday night.

"Any person seen by any member of the SGA in possession of the football card and acting in the role of agent or bookie, will immediately be reported to the Judiciary Committee of the SGA for punitive measures ranging from a fine to expulsion from the University," reads the resolution.

Students and instructors are urged by SGA to report any person seen acting in the above capacity.

SGA Budget

SGA budget appropriations for the current year were also approved at the meeting. A new budgetary expense was the secretary's salary which became necessary when SGA assumed the responsibility for improving parking facilities on campus. The budget includes student directory, \$2000; Kentuckian, \$500; freshman handbook, \$1000; freshman orientation, \$300; vocational guidance, \$501; secretary's salary, \$1750; NSA travel, \$200; NSA membership dues, \$250; regional convention, \$20; miscellaneous fund, \$485.

Notary Service Offered For Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots are being mailed out this week to students who applied for them previously in the SUB. They must be notarized and returned to the county clerk of the county in which the student is registered to vote before Nov. 8.

The ballots may be notarized in the Business Office, Registrar's Office, or the Office of Information in the Administration Building.

Absentee voting is being sponsored by SGA, League of Women Voters, and the Veteran's Club.

Band To Parade At Xavier Game

The University's marching band will journey to Cincinnati Saturday to participate in the half time activities at the Kentucky-Xavier game. This will be the first trip for the band this year.

The band's formations will include the Indian theme used at last week's game, and in addition a huge cross to symbolize the religious background of Xavier.

Card Replaces Beers On Advisory Board

Dr. Dana G. Card has been elected to the Faculty Advisory Council of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity.

Dr. Card will serve the remainder of the term in place of Dr. Howard W. Beers, who is on leave from the University.

Independents May Nominate Kentuckian Beauty Queen

Any independent organization, group or person desiring to enter an independent candidate in the Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest should submit the name of the proposed candidate to the Kentuckian office by 3 p. m. Tuesday, according to Mike Mills, contest chairman.



James Lechay (pointing) and Ulfert Wilke (to the right of Lechay), prominent American artists, lead an art seminar discussion with Professor Rannels (left).

Participants In UK Art Seminar Believe Modern Desire Merely Self-Satisfaction

Belief that college training is helpful in the training of artists was advanced by James Lechay, art instructor at the University of Iowa, and Ulfert Wilke, who holds the same position at the University of Louisville. This idea was set forth in the last UK Seminar in Art.

Both men agreed that art students should do some graduate work in their field but should not wait too long before becoming active in their work.

The artists advanced the theory that modern art serves no real purpose in the modern world other than to satisfy the artist himself. He further stated that paintings should be concerned with people and society.

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Schools And 'Scabs'

No state official of Kentucky can legally be paid more than \$425 per year above the average wage of the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, etc., of America's Class A railroads. According to the 1949 edition of the railroad yearbook, these men averaged \$4,575 in wages for 1948. Since this is an average figure, it is reasonable to believe that some of them were paid as much or more than any state judge or college president in Kentucky.

We do not propose that they should be paid less, or that bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and electricians should receive lower wages. Working 40 hours a week at \$2.50 an hour (not an unusual wage) these men would make \$6,200 a year.

The well-publicized salary-limit amendment to the state constitution will be presented to the voters in Tuesday's election.

Another constitutional amendment, less publicized but almost as vital, would enable the state government to distribute 25 per cent of the educational equalization fund among the communities, which need it most. In a state which has often lagged far behind educationally, nothing could be more important than improving standards in the areas of the one-room, short-term school. It is obvious that these poorer districts deserve any additional funds it is possible to give them.

It is safe to say that the outcome of these non-partisan issues is more important than any race for offices which will appear on the ballots. Progress in Kentucky must come from within the state, and the result of this particular vote will be looked upon in other states as a measure of the intelligence of our people.

When a strike of unionized crafts is broken by men willing to work for less, union members scornfully call these imported workers "scabs". Any time there is a work stoppage, were it not for the union's strength or the ethics of the employer, more inexperienced, unskilled labor than the project could possibly employ would immediately volunteer and take the vacant jobs.

We cannot be hoodwinked by the shortsighted letter-writers and pamphleteers who scream about the constant availability of men to fill state offices. Any department store or filling station could fill its highest positions with grade students at practically any wage. Instead, they invariably go to the highest price possible to get the best returns from their business through efficient workers.

The honor and prestige of the high offices might well invite capable men to fill them. But there is no more honor in being a lower-level clerk for the state than being a trusted employee of private industry, and it is much less secure and much more underpaid. In these lower divisions the pinch is felt worst.

Many Kernel readers are eligible to vote Tuesday. Though it may seem ridiculous to many, it is still true that such a number of votes may decide the issue. Every vote of those who have really



"Check Two"

thought the proposition through is one for improving the state.

No sick man would submit to a pre-med student if a practicing physician were at hand. No business enterprise wants "scabs" when competent workers can possibly be hired. The state of Kentucky should not be forced to accept lazy politicians when capable administrators and skilled officials are available. We cannot hope to have a greater state with a government of "scabs".

Letters To The Editor

ODK's Answer

Editor, The Kernel:

As a member of ODK I would like to take this opportunity to answer the letter written by a student signed "Curious" appearing in last week's Kernel by answering his questions and straightening out his misunderstandings concerning the ODK tag sales on this campus.

First of all ODK does not spend the proceeds of tag sales on a big party at the end of the academic year as was inferred by "Curious". The money that is collected from the tag sale is turned in to Professor R. D. McIntyre of the Commerce College who is faculty secretary-treasurer of Nu Circle of ODK. He then deposits it with the University and it cannot be spent for any purpose other than a project for the benefit of the University, passed upon by the joint student-faculty membership of ODK.

In addition I will take this opportunity to point out to "Curious" as well as other interested students a few of the projects which were financed through sale of ODK tags in the past.

ODK was the instigating force behind the movement for construction of a Student Union Building several years ago, the fund being started through proceeds of tag sales. Later when there was a recognized need for additional athletic facilities in a swimming pool and a field house, the tag sale was directed toward that purpose. Other projects in more recent years include:

1. The placing of metal signs leading into Lexington saying, "Lexington, Home of the University of Kentucky".

2. The presentation to the University of the ODK mural which was painted by an ODK and is hanging in Room 206 in the SUB.

3. The financing of the All Campus Sing which originally was handled exclusively by ODK and is now handled jointly by Phi Beta, Mortar Board, Phi Mu Alpha and ODK and financed by proceeds of the tag sales for ODK's part.

4. The band has been very on a number of trips with the aid of contributions from ODK, the most recent one being the SEC basketball tournament in 1948.

Current projects include helping to finance the Job Conference, The All Campus Sing, the presentation of memorials to the campus such as the portrait of Dean Funkhouser, and athletic scholarships given for golf, tennis, track and baseball.

In explanation of why athletic scholarships are given as project out of proceeds of tag sales, it should be pointed out that the privilege of selling tags for the football games was granted to ODK by the Athletic Department of the University. Under the agreement between ODK and the Athletic Dept., 25 per cent of the net proceeds of the tag sales was given for special athletic projects. This year it was decided to grant these scholarships out of that portion of proceeds previously given to the Athletic Dept. The remainder

of the proceeds of the tag sales is earmarked for other projects of benefit to the University. The circle is building this fund at the present time until it is sufficiently large to finance a worthwhile project. Last spring ODK made a request in the Kernel for suggestions for a project from the student body and I will take this opportunity to make the same request to aid ODK in selecting a worthwhile project.

Every year a financial statement is published in the Kernel, the last one being published in the spring of 1949. Anyone who is interested can check the financial statement contained in that issue of the Kernel and they will find that ODK does not use any portion of proceeds except 10 per cent to cover the cost of promotion of tag sales. The circle contains a private account to finance its social affairs, proceeds being derived from sources other than the tag sales. Every year the books are audited by a faculty committee and are open for inspection by any interested party.

I wish to thank the editor and "Curious" for the opportunity to write this letter explaining the purpose and past benefits to the University by the ODK tag sales. ODK appreciates the continued support of tag sales by the student body and is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism by any interested party. Nu Circle hopes to

continue to be of service to the University and the student body and this is made possible through the support and interest of students on the campus.

Ned Breathitt
President, ODK

Symphonic Band

Dear Editor:

Pertaining to that so called "Best Band in Dixie" or otherwise known as the "Philharmonic Orchestra," we hope it has gained a few pointers from the spirited Cincinnati "Band."

The Cincinnati band played music that pertained to football games, not to Carnegie Hall. That is, peppy marches and not melancholy pieces such as "Indian Love Call."

We want to congratulate the Cincinnati band for its continuous partaking in the spirit of the football game. Every change of downs was spirited with the co-operating band and cheerleaders. They not only inspired their team but also the crowd.

Could it be that Cincinnati didn't have a fanfare? Could it be that they know more than two marches? And the Missouri Waltz is not a march!

Young Paul, Saurer Jim, and Mitch

It is the Kernel's policy not to print letters it receives unless signed by the writer. If you wish, your name will not be used, but unsigned letters will not be printed. If the writers using the signatures "The Baron" and "Disgusted" will come in and sign their cards, they will be printed—verbatim even with misspellings if desired.—Ed.

Mumblings of a Mountaineer

By Josef



Howdy.

Lord lov me iffen everybody haint got a almighty powerful hankering tuh go to skool these daize. Why I seen jest yestiday thet the Kaintuk Highway Department was a sendin them rovin reviewers here tuh collidge for summa this edgعاتشun—speck hit waint hert them enny, jest so's they don't git over too clos' tuh home.

Fum the sound of them cyreens I heered Monday nite and the looks ov the mess thet wuz stirred up by the local hoodlums, hit looks like the city police could use a few daize of skoolin.

These kamps cops muss not hav two munny good words fer all this hayr larin cause I seed where one ov them wuz a fixin out parkin tickets for the whole passel of them stwdent gun toters. Wonder how thet Dean feller'll feel about it.

Thangs gits a mite confosed at times tho. Why this feller Hamilton wuz doing perfeck until onest he went out of thet—plit Tea on a downfeel bloking asinmut and Matter of fak he couldn't say enuff again hit. Then he went on tuh Squad sangle wing. Be seen of ye.

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"I SHALL RETURN" vowed Fred Stromberg (barely visible behind the wheel) as he left for the Xavier game this week... but onlookers were giving 20 to 1 odds that he wouldn't even make it to Cincinnati. Fred and his passengers were the first party of many expected to migrate to Cincinnati for the game.

The Spice of Life

Much fun at the "spook" parties. The Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nus, Lambda Chis and Phi Taus haunted it up right. Costume votes go to Marilyn Haley and Billy Gault. She was quite a little devil and Bill she wasn't any like 'em. Too bad there aren't more like 'em.

George Witt looked cute in his little short pants. Perfect fit! That alluring witch in the Kay Sig front yard caught the eye of many a passer by. Wish they all looked like that! Dot Rhea provided quite a contrast.

Fred Howard was all ready to go in bonnet and diaper. "Chief" Edder looked "sweets" too.

The Phi Taus liked Mabel's grass skirt Friday night. The matches flew hot and heavy.

Good Cincy game but the parties after were better. The SAE's out-did themselves at Jovland. There were enough Phi Alpha boys from U.K. and U.C. to fill the whole dance floor. That's the way to circle!

Kentuckian Hotel had a later party. Bob Nave walked down in his pajamas with Bill Buettel and Paul Dillingham. None of 'em could understand why the law wouldn't allow them to take a short cut down the fire escape.

The stumbling Greeks had quite a lido at the Boonesboro Boat Club. Jack Malone and Buzzy Holder thought they were welcome in the lady's powder room but the management thought otherwise.

Buzzy has discovered that playing both ends against the middle may cause one to lose both ends. This must mean Deiss and Mayer. Ask Buz for further info.

Dutch Hurlin's ukulele revived an interest in hili-billy music. A little jug of corn helped the party considerably.

The "Moon" was down at the Kentuckian Hotel. Quoting Bill Benjamin while being thrown in the Sigma Chi shower. "Cut out this college stuff! I've been pinned too many times."

John Campbell means the loss of his beverage Friday night. Nothing can get behind that Kap Sig wall! Bucky Fout's Halloween party was a goodee.

Barnett and Quigley are forming a new couple for the campus. Quite a Sigma Nu hayride. Carolyn Critchlow ran wild and Paul and Carolyn Porter made quite a hit with their jug of chocolate milk. What is this thing called "Jar"??

Emmy Lou Patrick has really bounced back into circulation.

Chenny "Grogett" Evertt, Joe Joyner, and Bob Boulier are a few of the hopefuls.

Lloyd Chilton's date with Mona Tackett provided to be a "freeze up" after she had a snatched conversation with old flame, Dud Mattingly.

Lucia Bland and Midge Garrett had everyone in the grill all stewed about their marriage in the family survey. Guess that shows how interested campusites are in perspective matrimony.

Judy Stevens wore a winning costume at the Lambda Chi Halloween party. Howard Locke was sooo proud!

Joan Pritchard has motored through the KA chapter. Wonder where she'll steer for next?

Bob Brumfield is absolutely the biggest sweetie on this campus. Some gals just don't know what they are missing.

Finned: Judy Blood and Jim Sander; Virginia Meyer and Crusty Christ; Shirley Porter and George Williams; John Viegall and Lil Kelly; Dorothy Allen and William Bowman; Doris Richardson and Bill Linville.

Carl Warren is very interested in 550 Rose Street. She must be some gal to keep him that attracted!

We're wishing Joe Patterson a quick recovery. Jack Moore misses you too!

Bernard Burcham asked a gal at Sayre for a date when he was pinned and she gave it to him. Now that he is unpinned she won't have a thing to do with him. Who can understand a woman???

Louisa Wilson is still giving Andy Moats a hard road to travel. Why don't you slow up a little, Louisa?

Excuse us, Gloria Bilanchio and Ed Fossett are not dating. Bob Nichols with the yellow collapsible is Gloria's current top ranker.

John Morrow (excuse last week's spelling) has a date with Mary Julie Samuel for the Xavier game. Bet are that this will rekindle that old spark.

Jean Rudd looks awfully happy when she comes in on Sunday nights with Eddie McFarland.

Wonder if Tommy Coughlin plans to spend the weekend in Owensboro or West Virginia?

The quartet composed of Ed Barnett, Steve Shilton, Tom Barnes and Pete Massie are providing some mighty fine entertainment for the Phi Taus.

Casanova of the week: This time goes to the much over looked

Rollie Leach. How many girls can you pin at once Rollo?? All the Chi O's are knitting socks or ties so you boys had better speak up as some are still unclaimed.

Crusty Christ's comrades protected him from those capitalists at Markwells who expected him to play for a steak that he didn't get to eat.

The "Friday afternoon Club" was moved to the Cardinal Restaurant at their last session but are expected to meet elsewhere from now on.

Kelly Bruce is a little vague about the name of his latest gal but our guess is that he initials are B.A.F.

The main event of Saturday evening at Lexington's Madison Square Garden (the Cottage) pitted Ed Hotbrook against Bill Settemeyer but as to the winner, no decision has been made yet.

Fred Barnett keeps the lines to the Barracks buzzing for Jane LaFollette.

Thetas, don't be alarmed if you hear a dog barking around your house. It's only Rodney Beck putting in time.

Betty White and Dick Jones are still hitting it strong.

Zoe Parker and Charlie "Carlos" Clark had a great time at their last Saturday night date.

The Hot Club has been organized on this campus. Peggy Hughes is Grand High Lama of the Delta chapter. Hootz on!

Over Tatum is still looking for a blonde girl that is crazy about horses. Won't a brunette do?

Charles Lee Eush has been seeing a lot of his ex-fiancee Doris Taylor and Linwiddle Mathis are no longer engaged but the dating keeps on.

Martha Ann Wilson holds her weekend dates in case Dubb Fisher comes to town. That's an interesting note.

Ev Mitterdorf didn't react too well to the new team of Gregory and Lewis when she came back for the Pi Kap party.

The Phi Deltas and the KA's buried the hatchet in a party at the Rockhouse. Buried it in wood alcohol that is!

Hat, where were you taking Mike Carmichael at the game?

Chenny Evertt felt the blow of the bouncer's foot at Jovland Saturday night.

Engaged: Pat Ennis and Bruce Davis; Doty Miller and Ken Skinner; Carolyn Arnold and Bill Giltner.

Two bus loads from Cincy found their way to the Pi KA A party at Sleepy Hollow after the game.

Our deepest apologies: Bobby Power and Art Idleman have been married since early September. We offer late congratulations.

Queries are being made as to the cause of that terrific explosion in the Alpha Sig house.

The Phi Sigs are chanting, "I hate to see a grown man cry," when they talk about Dave Bently. What's the matter Dave? Is Peggy More the cause of those king-size tears?

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Sally Ramsay is never in when Tommy Mathis calls. Maybe the arid will change his luck.

Mae Larkin is strictly Platonic with Dudley Saunders. She has the oddest relations with her men folk.

Telia Sherman's grill hours—time between eight and five when she doesn't decide to go to class.

A certain Alpha Xi has her eyes on Jean Van Meter's current flame. She seems to think he looks like Robert Mitchum.

It's Charlie Young of SAE not Phi Tau that is pinned to a Hop town gal.

It's rumored that the Sociology assignment about the Eskimo kiss is now being studied in the grill.

Mary Lou Caywood is one of the oddest gals to ever hit this U.K. soil. Why don't you give some of those drooling fellows a break?

Zeke Wirt is making hay while the sunshines to an Alpha Gam's room mate. Hey you reporters, let's have some more facts on these situations.

Some dates of Alpha Sigma Phi are wondering if that car really did get stuck at the Rock House last Saturday eve. After an hour, no one cared.

Carol Chambers has really made a hit with the Sig Eps. Byron Romanowicz in particular.

Bruce Cotton still prefers Georgetown gals to our U.K. belles but he won't bring them around to prove his point.

Rip Weekly is spending most of his time with Frankie Jones.

We wonder if there is any girl in Pitt Hall that Dick Crafton doesn't know.

'Tis November the fourth and today Jim Gully's gal returns from Europe. Bet he is the happiest boy in the ACF house.

Joe Crafton and Sue Peak both agree that the moon is much prettier at U.K. than at Gulf Park.

Sussie Cooper and Jess Bollinger are a model couple. Things are going just fine this year!

Sadie Hawkins week begins on Monday. You fellas had better watch out. Those gals are really chomping at the bit. Cute little Nancy Brown is bound to catch more than one L'il Abner!

Carolyn Arnold and Bill Giltner are really rushing things. Pinned one week and engaged the next. These freshmen really are going to town!

Lois O'Brien should learn to drop her purse in dryer places. Bob Harvard got a bang out of this catastrophe.

The Phi Deltas sure caught the soapine on Halloween. The Kappas and Thetas showed 'em a hard way to go.

See you at the Xavier game!

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Social Calendar

The following list of social affairs is the official calendar listed with the Social Director on November 1.

Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122, S.R.B. by Tuesday noon of each week.

Friday: Phi Sigma Kappa hayride, Boonesboro, 7 p.m. Delta Tau Delta "Haunted House" party, House, 8 p.m. Wesley Foundation Box Supper, First Methodist Church, 6 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi "Apache" party, Castlewood, 8 p.m. Harlan County Club party, Castlewood Barn, 7 p.m. Saturday: Sayre Hall Weiner roast, Castlewood, 6 p.m. Sunday: Chi Omega Alumnae Tea for Pledges, Music Room, SUB, 5 p.m.

Chi O's Initiate, Vote Model Pledge

Chi Omega has initiated Leslie Boteler, Nancy Lou Eden, Ann Lure Hayden, Mary Wood Vaughan, Jane Webb, and Jane LaFollette. Jane LaFollette was voted model initiate of the group.

The new pledge officers of the sorority are Emily Barron, president; Jayne Haley, vice-president; Elizabeth Ross, treasurer; and Elizabeth Freiburghouse, secretary.

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DZ Pledges Elect; Initiates Announced

Ann McIntire has been elected president of the fall Delta Zeta pledge class.

Other officers are Barbara McGee, vice-president; Marient Miller, secretary; Ann Colburn, treasurer; Jean Howard, social chairman; Priscilla Sachse, scholarship chairman; and Nancy Foster, activities chairman.

The following girls were initiated by the sorority on October 23. Pat Graham, Johnnie Kirk, Jean Liebman, and Virginia Meyer.

Miss Camille Simonson, the new house mother for Delta Zeta, was recently honored with a tea given at the chapter house.

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Alpha Gams Initiate Eight Into Sorority

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta recently initiated Mary Jo Barlow, Martha Due Creal, Billie Jane Freeman, Betty Hyatt, Hettie Johnson, Mary Ruth Jones, Peggy Riddlehoeven, and Eleanor Yates.

Officers of the fall pledge class are Mary Toombs, president; Betty Ford, vice-president; Mary Oliver VanHens, secretary; Joan Classen, treasurer; and Marlene Farmer, chaplain.

Nolan Made Head Of Psych Club

Carson Y. Nolan, arts and sciences, has been elected president of the newly organized Psychology Club.

Other officers are Frank B. Martin, vice president, and James L. Hurd, secretary-treasurer.

The club was organized primarily for an inter-departmental exchange of interests and for a survey of departmental research.

Delts Entertain At "Haunted House"

Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a "Haunted House" party to-night from 8 to 12.

Jack Ballantine and Lee Brewster are in charge of arrangements.

Tri Delts Initiate

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Thetas Initiate Six

Kappa Alpha Theta has initiated Sue Mae Bird, Julia Ann Moore, Anita Mills, Judy, Pan

CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

We are in a mathematical mood this week. After trying to figure up that O'Malley guy's passing figures, UK's chances of finishing the season without another defeat, and sundry other topics of general campus interest, we stumbled across a guy who confronted us with this one:

A motorist was approaching a railroad crossing at 35 miles an hour. A train was approaching at 60 miles an hour. The car was 100 yards away and the train was 160 yards away. Did the motorist get across?

Answer: Yes, the motorist got a cross. His widow bought it out of the insurance money.

A missionary member approached a campus character the other day and said, "We are having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope. My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won," drawled the goon.

Over in the law college they say there are two kinds of lawyer. The ones who know the law and those who know the judge.

Hotel guest (phoning from room): Is this the desk clerk?
Clerk: Well, what's eating you?
Guest: That is what I'd like to know.

Frosh (at tea): Who's the attractive lady over there?
Prof: She's the new mistress of Riddley Hall.
Frosh: Who's Riddley Hall?

The greatest achievement in most girls' life is to make a rich guy stop, look, and loosen.
This type woman should not be treated too strongly though. After all, she's a woman after ALL.

Conn-Cox 'Uns could not be as corny as some people say. When we threw last week's copy in the furnace, the fire roared. (That's a hot one, huh?)

Is the Student Union chow as bad as some say? Let's listen in to a conversation and see:
Cook: How do you want your eggs? Turned over?
Weak and weary: Yeh. To a museum.

The funeral director asked the aged mourner how old he was.
"Going on ninety-nine," was the reply.
"Hardly worth going home, is it sir?"

Remember this you guys:
The flange that over cocktails seems so sweet.
May be less charming over Shredded Wheat.

Alcohol is a fiery liquid for preserving everything but secrets.
"Did your wife come from a very large family?"
"No, she brought them with her."

Quicksilver: What the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.
UK gal to clerk: This sweater fits me perfectly. Give me one two sizes smaller.

And then there's the now definition for a sweater—something to pull a man's eyes over the wool.

Prospective voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were Saint Peter."
Candidate: "If I were Saint Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You'd be in the wrong precinct."

She: "Your heart is beating like drum."
He: "Yeah, that's the call to arms."

Platonic love is like being invited down to the cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.

The young man who was her ideal before marriage may prove to be her ordeal afterwards.

Then there was the traveling salesman who took a heavy load off the farmer's shoulder after he married his daughter—the shotgun weighed ten pounds.

Dolly: "Why doesn't your boyfriend take you to the movies any more?"
Molly: "One evening it rained and we stayed home."

Albert: "Darling, let's get married."

She: "Why?"
Albert: "Well, it would put an end to us being crazy about each other."

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself reaching for the wrong limb.

Son: "Papa, why do they rope off the aisles at weddings?"

Papa: "So the bridegroom can't get away, son."

Then there's the one about the UK law student who heard of the death of the junior partner of a law firm. Full of self-confidence he hurried to the offices of the firm.

"How about taking your partner's place?" he asked.
"It's all right with me," replied the senior partner, "if you can fix things up with the undertaker."

Wife: "Do you know what day it is? Just 25 years ago today we became engaged."

Absent Minded Professor: "Why didn't you remind me of it before, dear? It's high time that we got married."

And there's the clerk who issues pistol permits in Tennessee. He was a little startled when one of the applicants got tired of waiting and rushed out muttering about having to use a knife instead.

Doctor: "Did the medicine I gave your wife straighten her out?"
Husband: "It sure did. We buried her yesterday."

Albert: "Do you pet with the lights on or off?"
She: "Yes."

Kampus Kernels

Today
Room 205, SUB, State Police School; 7:45-11:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation Pic and Box Supper; 7:30 p. m.

BSU, King's Hour, forum, "The Authenticity of Bibles"; 7:30 p. m.
Room 205, SUB, State Police School; 7:45-11:30 a. m.

Sunday
Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Westminster Fellowship, choir practice; 5:15 p. m., supper; 6:30 p. m., Evening; 7 p. m., Forum Hour film, "The Conversion"; 7:30 p. m.

Temple Adath Israel, North Ashland Avenue, Hillel supper meeting, speaker, Mr. T. Rusch of political science department; 6 p. m.

Central Christian Church, Short and Walnut Streets, Disciples Student Fellowship, supper and lecture; 5:45 p. m.

Monday
Room 205, SUB, Arts and Sciences Luncheon; 12 noon.
Woodlawn Park, Outing Club SUB, hike and weiner roast, sign up at Room 122, SUB; 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Ball Room, SUB, Sweater Swing; 8 p. m.
Y Lounge, SUB, Upperclass Fellowship; 7 p. m.

Room 205, SUB, Phalanx, James W. Gladden, sociology department, "Preparations for Marriage"; 12 noon.

Social Room, SUB, Freshman Y; 6:15 p. m.
Social Room, SUB, Newman Club; 7:15 p. m.

Room 200, Funkhauser Building, Prior Pre-Med Society, Dr. Howard E. Dorton, speaker, Kyian pictures; 7:30 p. m.

SUB Koffe Klub; 4 p. m.
SUB Dance committee meeting; 4 p. m.

Kyian to Take Pics Today, Tomorrow

Anyone who missed having their pictures taken for the Kyian at their regularly appointed time, may have them taken today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. or tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 12:00 noon, Charles Patrick, Kyian editor, has announced.

Pictures will be taken at the usual place—the "Y" lounge in the Student Union.



Lin Stafford (back to camera) directs a WBKY Kentucky Radio Players cast in a production of an original radio script written by Greer Johnson, former UK student. The play is set in New York's Central Park, so Lin took staff and equipment to Gratz Park last week and broadcast the show from there. Sound effects were all authentic traffic and park noises. The group will do Elizabeth Hardwick's "The Ghostly Lover" this Sunday night.

Eleonora Set As Next Tale In WBKY Dramatic Series

By Bill Bouhey

The next presentation in the Tales of Edgar Allan Poe weekly dramatic series being broadcast from WBKY will be Eleonora, according to Dudley Saunders, series producer.

Saunders, a UK student, is adapting a succession of Poe short stories into one-act radio plays. Plays already broadcast include: House of Usher, Black Cat, Cast of Amontillado, Monsieur Valdemar, and Purloined Letter. The play productions may be heard over station WLAP Saturday at 6:15 p. m., also over station WBKY-FM Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Actors in the Poe series include: Wallace Briggs, Lolo Robinson, Lewis Sawin, Mae Larkin, Louise Hill, Priscilla Hancher, Gene Arkle, and Joe Knight.

Some of the plays, which during

production are tape recorded, have been used by teachers of the UK English department for classroom instruction. Dr. Edward F. Farquhar, who instructs a class in the writings of Poe, is one of the teachers who have used the plays. Local high school teachers have also used a number of the recorded Poe stories.

According to Saunders, Dr. Rannels, head of the Art department, has agreed to illustrate future script adaptations of tales by Poe. The illustrations will appear in the Kernel.

Very shortly, some of Poe's comedies will be adapted for the radio series. Few people are aware that Poe wrote comedies. Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether, a humorous story by Poe, will be produced for the series within the very near future.

Dale Tells Of Eskimo Land

Dr. George Dale, educational director of the Alaskan Native Service Bureau, spoke on the "Alaskan Eskimo" at a social science convention recently at the Education College auditorium.

Dr. Dale discussed the characteristics of the present Eskimo society in Alaska. He plans to provide exhibits representing the Eskimo culture for the projected museum display in the library and also for use in the classroom.

The lecture on the Eskimo was the second in a series of six planned by the sociology department.

Dr. J. R. Cullen, director of education at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda, presented the first lecture of the series on Oct. 3. He spoke on "Native Life of the Baganda People."

The Navajo society, Chinese culture, life in the Cotton South, and the industrial society of the British Midlands are the subjects of future discussions to be sponsored by the sociology department on representative societies of the world.

"Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?"
"I didn't notice."

Dr. Plummer Compiles Guide On Pronunciation Of Towns

By William Simon

California may have its Cucamonga, Pomona, Azusa, and Pismo Beach, but only in Kentucky can one find Whooptla, Helechawa, Oskalosa, Kinniconick, and Pippa-pass.

To most of the outside world, Kentuckians appear to be a backward sort of people, unfamiliar with the cultural things of life. But only in Kentucky is it possible to visit Arabia, Bagdad, Bethlehem, Boston, Brazil, Brooklyn, California, Canada, Delaware, Egypt, Holland, Mexico, Moscow, Naples, Normandy, Omaha, Panama, and Texas without leaving the state.

The traveler can also wander through Plato and Plutarch and enter Paradise, Providence, and Prosperity. One can become familiar with Jeremiah, Jerico, and Job without ever reading the Bible. How can a state that has its own Pyramid, Wisdom, Relief, Miracle, Halo, Beauty, and Sacredwind be accused of being backward.

Evidence of the weird assortment of names of Kentucky towns and cities can be found in the "Guide to the Pronunciation of Kentucky Towns and Cities," a study recently compiled and published by Dr. Neil Plummer with the assistance of the Research Fund of the University.

A study was undertaken to determine the generally local pronunciation of Kentucky towns and cities. Residents of every community in the state were interviewed and newspaper editors and school officials consulted to eliminate doubtful pronunciations.

Dr. Plummer relates in the preface of his booklet an anecdote that the Hardin County Enterprise told of the troubles railroad men once had with the settlement named Eureka. It was said that the conductor would poke his head in the coach and shout: "You're-a-Liar, You're-a-Liar." To this the brakeman would reply from the back of the coach, "You-Really-Are, You-Really-Are."

Faculty Personals

Major Kaiser

Major Edgar L. Kaiser, Air Force ROTC, has assumed his new duties at the air base and school at Panama City, Florida.

Major Kaiser was with the University Air Force ROTC for four years.

Miss Helen Wilmore

Miss Helen Wilmore, of the home economics department, attended a meeting of the National Consumer Interest Committee of the American Home Economic Association in Washington, D. C.

Miss Snider

Miss Genevieve Snider, math instructor, represented Paducah Junior College at the 100th Anniversary Commemorative Service of the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, Ky. recently.

Prof. Martin

Prof. James W. Martin, College of Commerce, attended the annual meeting of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research in New York City last week.

Prof. Martin was on the round table discussion and gave a talk titled, "Bureau Operating Problems Program for Bureaus of Business Research."

History Department

Twelve members of the UK history department will attend a meeting of the Southern Historical Association to be held at Williamsburg, Va., on Nov. 10-13.

The instructors are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department; Dr. Carl B. Cone; Dr. E. E. Krache; Dr. Shelby T. McCloy; Dr. Rhea A. Taylor; Dr. Bennett H. Wall; Dr. William C. Eaton; Dean Albert D. Kirwan; Dr. James M. England; Prof. Robert S. Maxwell; Dr. Will D. Gilliam, and Dr. James F. Hopkins.

Dr. Clark

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, will speak to graduate students in history at a meeting Nov. 9, at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Sallie Pence
Dr. Sallie Pence, associate professor of mathematics, gave an illustrative talk on flowers at the Bourbon County Woman's Club in Paris last Wednesday afternoon.

Dean Carpenter

Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, College of Commerce, attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Personal Finance Companies in Louisville, Wednesday.

Arnold Blackburn

Mr. Arnold Blackburn, organist, was feted by the senior members of the music department with a supper party at the home of Miss Mildred Lewis after his annual recital Sunday night. Also present at the party as honored guests were junior members of the music department and the staff of the University.

Hosts for the party included Miss Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Almo Kiviniemi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prindl, Dr. Edward B. Hornowski, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Kinney, and Mrs. Lela Cullis.

Dr. Carr

Dr. W. L. Carr, visiting professor at the University, will lead a panel discussion Saturday morning on "The Functional Teaching of Latin" at a meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association in Covington.

The meeting will be held today and Saturday.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the UK Department of Ancient Languages, is president of the association.

Dr. Weaver Honored

Dr. Ralph Holder Weaver, professor of bacteriology, has been appointed to the committee of the Society of American Bacteriologists, of which Dr. Martin Frohisher of the United States Public Health Service is president.

The purpose of this committee is to establish what training experiences are necessary to classify people as bacteriologists for medical and public health work.

Attends Meeting
Prof. Victor R. Portmann, Department of Journalism, will attend meetings of the Newspaper Managers Association, the National Editorial Association, and the Newspaper Advertising Service on Nov. 7-13 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Prof. Portmann is a director of NMA, secretary of NAS, and a member of the NEA Schools of Journalism committee.

Dr. Webb Speaks
Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Department of Physics and Anthropology, addressed the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society at the Ohio State Museum, Columbus, yesterday.

The lecture was on the early inhabitants of Kentucky and Adena people.

Dr. Hammonds To Speak
Dr. Carse Hammonds, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the North-eastern Indiana Teachers Association in Fort Wayne, Ind.

His topic will be "Good Teaching of Vocational Agriculture."

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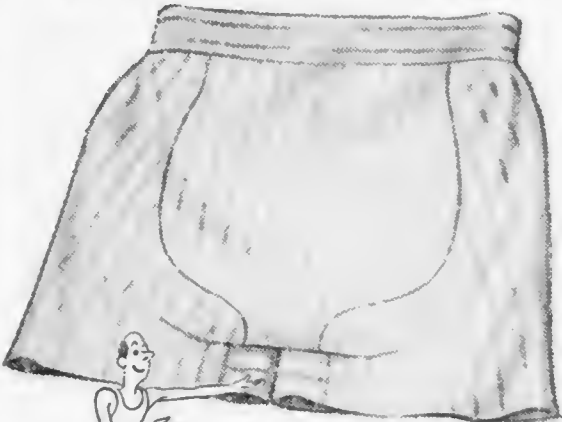
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Yugoslavia. In 1943 he was a social science analyst for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and senior social scientist in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S.D.A. The following summer, he was appointed Extension Service consultant of the U.S.D.A.

Dr. Sanders last year served as rural welfare consultant of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. A member of the Committee for Kentucky since 1945, he now is one of its directors.

He is also a director of the Lexington Family Service Society, vice president of the Fayette County Council on Social Planning, chairman of the Southern Regional Council's section on the Ozark-Appalachian region, and contributing editor of "Sociometry," a professional publication.

The UK sociology head also is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, American Sociometric Association, American Sociological Society, Society for Applied Anthropology, and the Kentucky Conference of Social Welfare. During the 1948-49 academic year, he served as president of the UK chapter of A.A.U.P. and the University Research Club. He now is director of the Kentucky Alpha chapter of the Southern Regional Council and vice president of Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Sanders' writings have dealt primarily with community organization, family relationships, social welfare, and various phases of Balkan society. In addition to numerous book reviews, bulletins, and articles about the Balkans published in professional journals, he has contributed articles or chapters to such books as "Farmers of the World," "Slavonic Encyclopedia," "Sociological Foundations of Education," and "Kentucky, Designs for Her Future."

His most recent book, "Balkan Village," was published this year by the University of Kentucky Press, while another, "Making Good Communities Better," now is scheduled for early publication.

Previous winners of the College of Arts and Sciences "Distinguished Professor" award were Grant C. Knight, professor of English, 1944-45; Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the Department of Political Science, 1945-46; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, 1946-47; Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Department of Physics and Anthropology, 1947-48; and Prof. John Kulper, head of the Department of Philosophy, 1948-49.

Colonel Carleton To Inspect ROTC

Col. Don E. Carleton, executive of the Kentucky Military District, Louisville, will make an inspection of the ROTC Ground Forces on Monday. He will visit classes and inspect equipment.

Col. Carleton will attend a luncheon, to be held at the SUB, with Col. G. T. Mackenzie, professor of military science and tactics, Capt. F. D. Standish, Adjutant, the Rev. George J. O'Brien, chairman of the Army Advisory and Manpower Board of Lexington, and President Herman L. Donovan.

TIPS on TOGS

BY
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GOLDEN TOUCH—The golden touch to really complete and complement a good looking suit is a right tie. Choose your neckwear carefully as to color and design. Don't just hang any old thing around your neck (it may prove to be a noose!). I just received some very handsome and unusual patterned ties—perhaps you will find just the one you have been looking for. (I hope).

NIFTY—Is the word for these long sleeved, sweater styled, T-Shirts with the short collar. By BERMA—They are woven in the Argyle design of various colors and go perfectly with slacks and sport jackets. Latch on to one of them and save wear and tear on your good dress shirts.

I PROMISED—Several guys that I would let them know when I got some more of those swell covert cloth ZAX SLAX in — (the ones I had went out as fast as beer at a stag party) — and am taking this medium to let you know I have more, and if you need or want a pair. Don't wait too long or they'll be gone.

LULLABY—You won't need a lullaby to put you to sleep if you try a pair of these comfortable 100% nylon pajamas by REIS. Rinse them out... they are dry in no time and require NO IRONING.

LULLABY NO. 2—Bill Jones (of orchestra fame) had better learn one for these long winter nights of floor-walking—Jeanne (his beautiful wife) just presented him with a baby boy. Congrat's—natch.

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Fred W. Wittich

Bacteriology Group Hears Allergy Talk

Dr. Fred W. Wittich, secretary-treasurer of the American College of Allergists, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Student Bacteriologists Society Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. His talk will be "Immuno-Chemistry and Its Relation to Allergy."

He is also chairman of the executive committee of the International Association of Allergists. Dr. Wittich is managing editor of The Annals of Allergy and is editor of the Quarterly Review of Allergy and Applied Immunology.

HomeEc Clubs To Meet Here

The Kentucky Home Economics Association conference will be held in Lexington on Nov. 11-12.

One hundred delegates from the 12 college clubs in Kentucky are expected to register at the meeting.

Miss Helen Wilmore, state club adviser, and Dorothy Doyle, state vice-president of college clubs, are chairmen of the program. Features of the affair will be a tour of the Home Economics building, and the showing of Kodachrome slides taken of the University home economics students in classrooms and laboratories.

Speakers at various meetings of the conference will be Dr. Reuben Hill, of the University of North Carolina, speaking on "Strengthening Family Life," and Miss Thelma Monica, a critic teacher in home economics, whose topic is "Home Economics the World Over."

Mary Davis Gillies, editor, Interiors and Architecture, McCall's magazine, will also speak.

Pledging Prelim Held By Block And Bridle

Students interested in pledging Block and Bridle, animal husbandry club, should be in the Dairy Building at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 7.

Requirements are a minimum standing of 1.5, one class in animal husbandry, and sophomore classification or above. Both male and female students are eligible. Applications may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, Dr. L. J. Horlacher.

Pre-Meds Can Now Obtain Final Exam Applications

Applications to take the final exam for pre-med students expecting to enter medical school in September, 1950, can now be obtained in room 302 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building, Prof. R. S. Allen, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, has announced.

The exam will be taken on Jan. 16, 1950, and the applications must be returned by Jan. 2.



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Clinic Held Here Designed To Assist Speech Teachers

Approximately 100 Kentucky speech teachers are expected to attend the University of Kentucky's third annual speech clinic to be held on the UK campus Nov. 11-12, Miss Chloë Gifford, clinic director, announced.

Though designed to assist all speech teachers, the program has been arranged primarily for Miss Gifford said, to benefit teachers who have been assigned to teach speech despite lack of formal training in the field.

Principal clinic speakers will include Dr. Bower A. J. director of forensics at the University of Missouri and editor of the Debate Handbook, Ken Meeker, of Radio Station WHAS, Louisville and Dr. Herman

E. Spivey, head of the Kentucky Speech Teachers Association.

The clinic program schedules addresses on the importance of high school speech instruction, demonstrations of methods and subject matter in the teaching of speech and informal discussions of particular phases of speech work, including debate, interpretative reading and dramatic monologues.

Sponsored by the University Extension and English Departments and the Kentucky Speech Teachers Association, the clinic is open to all Kentucky teachers and administrators.

Kernels Of The Past

By Frances West

Five Years Ago

Plans were being made for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Chase.

Panhellenic held its annual banquet in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB. The theme of the program, the decorations, and the entertainment were Greek.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, was elected president of the Conference of the Deans of Southern Graduate Schools at the annual meeting of that organization.

SGA sponsored its sixth war loan drive with their goal set at \$70,000.

Ten Years Ago

Ted Myer succeeded Bill Costel as president of Keys, sophomore men's honorary fraternity.

Louise McGoldrick was elected queen of the fall festival by the College of Agriculture men.

The Kentucky Kernel carried off four first place awards out of a possible eight at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Annette Kelley was, elected the most popular girl at UK in the annual popularity contest.

Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the dedication of the new football stadium. Judge R. C. Stoll, member of the Board of Trustees for 25 years, accepted for the University.

French Album Is Presented

Congressional Representative Tom Underwood accepted an album from the children of France to the children of Kentucky with a gracious "Merci beaucoup." In ceremonies highlighting the state's meeting of foreign language teachers held here Saturday.

The album was one of 48 sent to the United States by French children as a "Thank you" for gifts to the French Friendship Train. It contains drawings of France, compositions by French children, and records of French folk music. It will be circulated to Kentucky schools for observation and study and will then be given to the State Historical Society at Frankfort.

The foreign language teachers' meeting was part of Kentucky's twenty-sixth annual Education Conference.

Law Group To Hold Dance At Phoenix

Phi Delta Phi, international law fraternity, will hold its annual dinner dance tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix Hotel.

Singleton Cagel, president, will preside over the program which will consist of a report from delegates to the Phi Delta Phi convention in Ottawa, Canada, and the welcoming of Prof. F. W. Whitely, Jr., as a new member of the local chapter.

Music for the dance, beginning at 9 p.m., will be furnished by Ralph Meyer's Orchestra.

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Discussions Begun By YMCA Groups

The annual discussion groups, sponsored by the YMCA, are now being held in 23 housing units each Wednesday night, Bart Peak, executive secretary of the YMCA, has announced.

The text for these discussions is "The Common Venture of Life," by Dr. Elton Trueblood. The general theme is the "Question of Morality."

The leaders in the discussion groups are Prof. P. R. Bryant, AGH; Prof. Alexander Eidemann, ATO; Dr. Lyle Croft, ASP; Prof. Blaine Schick, DX; Dean Elvis Stahl, DTD; Prof. J. E. Hernandez, KS; Prof. E. G. Trimble, LXA; Prof. Raymond Sutherland, PKA; Prof. Lawrence Bradford, PKT; Dr. Gifford Blyden, PSK; Rev. Adolphus Gillum, PDT; Rev. T. B. Cowan, SX; Prof. Lyman Ginger, SAE; Prof. Don Cash Seaton, SPE; Mr. Howard Covington, Triangle; Prof. Walter W. Haynes, ZBT; Prof. Thomas Rusch, 655 South Lime; Prof. Sam Morton, basement Bradley hall; Rev. William Smith, third floor Bradley hall; Mr. Bart Peak, fourth floor Bradley hall, and Prof. Raymond Sutherland, Bowman hall.

Eastern Dean Elected

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of Eastern State College, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Association's annual meeting held last Friday and Saturday at the University.

Dr. J. J. Oppenheimer, dean of the University of Louisville College of Arts and Science, was elected vice president at the meeting, and Dr. L. E. Meece, professor of education at UK, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting Friday Dr. Moore told the members that all proposals for improving the state's public school systems are doomed to failure until Kentuckians stop thinking of school finance in terms of "chicken feed."

In advocating increased state appropriations, Dr. Moore reminded the educators that Kentucky now ranks below all Southern states except Virginia in the percentage of total public revenue derived from state sources.

Dr. Skiles Presents Louisville Address

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, will speak at the Fifth District Educational Association at Louisville, in the Department of English and Foreign Languages, Friday afternoon.

The topic of Dr. Skiles' talk will be Foreign Languages in a Changing Educational World.

Cups Awarded For Best Women's Rooms

The annual campus-wide room judging contest for women's resident units will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 13.

The competition is sponsored by the house presidents' council which will award a cup to the winner of both the sorority and dormitory divisions of the contest.

Rooms will be judged on the basis of attractiveness, durability, suitability and originality. The rooms will be open for inspection by visitors.

Brazilian Student Leads Cosmopolitans

Preben Haagenen of Brazil was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at its meeting Friday.

Other officers are Pierson Oliver, Colombia, vice-president; Peggy Johnson, U. S. A., secretary; and Marius Lubbers, Holland, treasurer.

Baggarly's Band To Play In Cincy After The Game

By Wilfred Lott

The music of Tinker Baggarly and his orchestra will be heard up Cincinnati way tomorrow night following the Kentucky-Xavier game Cincinnati's popular Topper Club is featuring the UK musician and his 17-piece organization.

This is the band's third year of performing. In the fall of 1947 Baggarly and Bill Farra formed the band to provide dance music for campus functions. Last spring the red-jacketed orchestra was featured at the Crystal Ballroom at Buckeye Lake Park Ohio for a week's engagement.

Since they first organized, another trumpet has been added to the brass section. The band now has four trumpets. Co-partner Bill Farra is included in the section.

Tinker, a junior and music major, fronts his band with his saxophone. Five other saxes are also featured in the arrangements. The band

leader asserts that the sax sextette is new in this part of the state.

The band places emphasis on a smooth, danceable, yet modern, style of music. To give dancers a wide variety of musical expression, Tinker includes some BOP arrangements in his numbers. John Heaton, Bill MacKae, Bill Peavyhouse and Baggarly arrange for the orchestra.

A well balanced instrumentation is found in the band. Besides the six saxophones and four trumpets, three trombones, drums, a bass and piano are included. The band also has a vocalist.

Twelve of the bandmen, including Baggarly and Farra, are University students. Bill Fouse, Gerald Le Masters, Warren Lutz, Don Stone, Custer Ruley, Cline Duff, Gene Shinn, Frank Duff, and Danny Quetermoss from the UK element.

TRY KERNEL WANT ADS

UK Coeds

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Sadie Hawkins' Dance in the SUB that's been held by them Keys fellows. It'll be the first dance I ever been to, and if you feel like I do, you shore will want a special feller for this shindig.

Course the girls have to pay all the bills and go fetch the boys and take them home. But my land, that ain't much if you're gettin' a man in the deal! The way Pa and I figger it there would be less old maids if Sadie Hawkins' Week lasted a few months longer.

This is our hay-day girls. Let's not let our Pappys down. We don't want to be on their hands for the rest of our natural lives.

Officers Elected By Frosh Honorary

Bob Gregory has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. Other officers are Gino Carli, Vice president; Gene Hagan, secretary; and Ray Meyers, treasurer.

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PERSONALITIES

1926
J. O. Boswell, '26, of Owensboro, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Accountancy by Gov. Earle C. Clements.

A native of Henderson, Mr. Boswell has lived in Owensboro since 1927. A certified public accountant, he is a partner in the accounting firm of Boswell and May, located in the Holland Bldg. in Owensboro. At present he is vice president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Accountants. He holds the A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky.

1928
Earle D. Jones, A.B. '28, M.A. '31, of Maysville, athletics coach at the Maysville High School for the past 18 years, has been named principal of the high school.

A native of Berea, Ky., and former Lexington resident, Mr. Jones has served as president of the Kentucky High School Coaches Association, and is the only classroom teacher ever chosen to serve on the State Textbook Commission.

1934
Clarence H. Webb, '34, of Whitley county, certified public accountant who was formerly chief of the accounting division of the Louisville office of War Assets Administration, has been made a partner of the firm of Welchen and Master, certified public accountants, in Louisville.

A graduate of the University, he has had accounting experience since 1928 in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

1934
Dr. Willard N. Hogan, '34, of Lexington and Berea, has gone to New Paltz, New York, to accept a position as professor of international organization at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Dr. Hogan has been an associate professor of history and political science at Berea College since 1945. He will succeed to the position of Information Center at New Paltz, which is located 75 miles north of New York City.

Last summer he taught at the University of West Virginia.

1935
Lt. Col. Ernest L. Jones, '35, formerly of Bardonia, was graduated

with the 1948-'49 regular class of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and has been sent to the European Command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

He received his commission in May 1935, the year in which he was graduated from the University, was ordered to active duty with the Army in January, 1942. He served overseas during World War II in the E.T.O.

1948
Billy Beatty Jones, '48, of Glasgow, and Jack Everette, '48, of Louisville, are editor and associate editor respectively of the newly revived Glasgow Morning Sun, which has appeared as Glasgow's first daily paper.

The original Morning Sun was published by William B. Jones, Sr. and Carlton C. Collins of Glasgow and "folded" in 1917 when the publishers were called to military service.

While at the University Jones worked on the Lexington Leader. Everette has served as news editor for Radio Station WVKL, Lexington and Versailles. Both are World War II veterans.

1949
Helen V. Bowman, '49, of Valley Station, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps to participate in the physical therapy training course conducted by the Army Medical Department at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lieutenant Bowman is now attending the two-month orientation course for women officers in the Army Medical Department at Brooke Army Medical Center.

1949
Jack Barrowman, '49, of Lexington, is now employed at the United Nations Permanent Headquarters, New York City.

Mrs. Ben H. Collins, Louisville: Douglas Parrish, Paris; and Hyle Whitehead, Harlan, have been elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Collins will serve until June, 1950; Parrish until June, 1951; and Whitehead until June, 1950.

Unofficial Poll Foretells Revised State Constitution

By Joe Lee

If results of the mock election held in the SUB Wednesday are any Association conference will be held next week to discuss a proposed revision of the Kentucky Constitution after Nov. 8. Sponsored by the UK League of Women Voters, the mock election concerned proposed amendments to the Kentucky state constitution.

The first amendment would permit the State Legislature to allocate to school districts on some other basis than per capita, an amount equal to 25 per cent of its total appropriation to the common school fund.

The second amendment is a proposal to change the salary limit for public officers from \$5,000 to a higher limit.

Results of the mock election were as follows:

	Yes	No
First Amendment	241	45
Second Amendment	216	25

In the last national presidential election, the UK League of Women Voters group, after conducting a mock poll, was one of the few college League groups to predict a Truman victory.

According to League Publicity Chairman, Lou Ayres, the UK League of Women Voters with approximately 70 members is the largest league of any college campus in the U. S. Charlotte Garr, Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington, is President of the UK league chapter.

Social Science Academists Elect Eastern Professor

Dr. J. T. Dorris, head of the history department at Eastern Kentucky State College, was elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences at a meeting of the Academy on Saturday at Prazee Hall.

W. Scott Hall, professor of economics at Transylvania College, was elected vice president, and Miss Ruth McQuinn, research assistant of the Bureau of Government Research at UK, was named secretary.

Carl Fields, dean of Georgetown College; Clifford R. Rader, professor of political science at Morehead State College; William G. Herzel, director of research and statistics in the Kentucky Department of Revenue; and E. G. Trimble, professor of political science at UK, were elected members of the executive council.

Dr. John H. Given, Bureau of Community Service, Department of Sociology at UK, participated in the discussion, "Hospitalization and the

Social Sciences." Others on the program were Dr. A. M. Lyon, state commissioner of welfare; Dr. T. F. Moore, executive director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission; and the Rev. Monsignor C. A. Towell of Ludlow.

Political Leaders Address Young Dems

Judge W. E. Nichols, democratic candidate for re-election as Fayette county judge, and Scott Reed, democratic county campaign chairman, were guest speakers at Tuesday's meeting of the Young Democrats Club of the University.

Judge Nichols spoke on the history of the democratic party and Reed's topic featured the precinct worker in elections.

Betty Ann Foster was elected secretary at the meeting which was attended by about 50 members.



JOHNNY OWENS, left, captain of the University's golf team gives a few pointers to DON SMITH, freshman from Anchorage, Ky., who is the first student awarded the ODK minor-sport scholarship which was recently created here at UK. This program was started to help the University's minor sports program as well as one deserving athlete each year.

Don Smith First Recipient Of ODK Minor Sport Award

Don Smith, Arts and Sciences freshman from Anchorage, has been awarded by the fraternity this semester. Breathitt said. Additional scholarships in minor sports will be made next semester.

Revenue from the sale of ODK football booster tags will go into a fund to be distributed among participants in baseball, track, golf, and tennis. One scholarship will be awarded in each sport.

Requirements for a scholarship, which is awarded only to state residents and graduates of Kentucky high schools, are divided into three parts. Qualifications include ability

in sport participation, good character references from the student's home town, and a scholastic standing of 1.0.

The committee which decides the recipient of the scholarship includes Prof. A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, Bernie Shively, athletic director, the president of ODK, and the coach of the sport. A recommendation from the student's high school coach is also needed.

ODK is also planning to give a new scholarship for swimming after the new field house pool has been finished and plans for a team have been completed. Women will be eligible for the swimming scholarship.

NOW HEAR THIS

By T. J. Clark

Sometimes I wonder. That statement, without further qualification, would warrant psychiatric investigation of my so-called "vacuumatic cerebral voids." But sometimes I wonder almost as much as people wonder about me. And this day I am wondering if the University of Kentucky Radio Service could claim to be the radio station with the largest staff in Kentucky. Due to the arrival of television, the big brothers in Louisville could probably force a negative answer. Nevertheless, I wondered, and not entirely without cause.

There are more than 75 who are involved to the extent of being called staff members, and there's a whole raft of people actively engaged in programming and the like. All these characters form quite a sizeable outfit which can sport a couple of orchestras, two or three dramatic ventures a week, and a goodly number of scholastic productions.

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Perusal Of Various Papers Shows Alert News Coverage

One of the first things we learned when we came to college way back when was the axiom that everything was not to be found in schoolbooks or classrooms. This was, to be sure, the most important part of it all. Almost as important, however, is the trussing of daily literature in the form of magazines, newspapers, and various forms of opinions stated by other people.

We have always found it both entertaining and educational to further our reading habits by scanning the newspapers of other colleges and the irreplaceable country weeklies. Therefore, whenever we have the opportunity—such as a rainy day or a light date night we usually take advantage of the occasion. For instance, the other day we learned from Clennie Hollon's Williba News that Mr. Hollon is indeed a modest man.

Mr. Hollon's modesty is admitted in his mimeographed sheet published weekly at Williba, Kentucky that only intelligent people read his little effort. That is very encouraging, no doubt, to the inhabitants of the Williba area, who must own the highest collective IQ rating in these here United States.

But Clennie does not stop here

with his praise. He even dares go so far as to hint there may be some intelligent people at the University of Kentucky, although he would not elaborate upon the supposition too greatly. The observation is based on the fact that some time early in the semester, Clennie discovered a front page article in which the name of the Williba News was mentioned at least once. Therefore, the University has some intelligent people and Clennie suspects they may be on the staff of the Kentucky Kernel. Needless to say, the Kernel staff vigorously denies this accusation, and defies Mr. Clennie Hollon to come forth with more tangible proof that there abides within our hallowed walls any person of such a description.

Tossing aside Mr. Hollon's brilliant expose, we turned our attention to a less informed sheet published by Louisiana State University and known as the Daily Reveille. Bits of information gleaned from this representative of an Institute of higher learning included:

There is a 61-year-old retired Army officer enrolled as a freshman at Morris Harvey College who also has a son enrolled as a freshman and another son enrolled as a sophomore.

Top LSU administrators have warned spectators about drinking in the football stadium. Meanwhile, 2,000 (yes, 2,000) students ushered in the season's first pep rally.

Sports writer John D. Graham was one person in Louisiana at least who was not too certain of a Bengal win over Kentucky early in the season. He began one of his columns in the week preceding the game. "And to think, many of us breathed a sigh of relief last year when we heard that Kentucky had replaced Texas as the opening game on the Tigers' schedule."

Exactly one week later, Mr. Graham was even more clever. He elected to exclude from his column any mention of football and to confine his remarks to basketball and minor sports. One note of interest was a 6-9 center name of Johnson. According to Graham, we may be hearing a lot from this fellow.

What's this? LSU varsity band to feature seven baton twirlers? Hmmm.

And what a shame! LSU students are complaining, too, about their registration lines. It takes them 45 minutes!

TRY KERNEL WANT ADS

Unbeaten Xavier Next UK Opponent

By Kent Hollingsworth

Kentucky will meet the best football team to come out of Xavier in years, when it travels to Cincinnati tomorrow to play the undefeated Musketeers. Xavier, with seven victories to its credit, is one of the nation's leading unbeaten teams.

Despite the fine record of the little school, cold hearted statisticians figure Kentucky to ruin the Xavier Stadium's twenty-year anniversary ceremony with a lopsided victory before 15,000 homecoming fans.

Xavier's unblemished record, on closer scrutiny, does not look too impressive. A couple of wins over Dayton, a close one over Louisville, Quantico Marines, and a pair of triumphs over West Virginia Wesleyan and John Carroll stamps this team as the best of its class, but still not the calibre to give Kentucky too much of a tussle.

U.C.'s O'Malley has somewhat of a rival in the Queen City throwing a football. He's Xavier's senior quarterback, Bob McQuade, who com-

pleted 57 passes last year good for 983 yards and 19 TDs. No narrow-minded sort, he'll run with it and kick it too. Coach Ed Kluska throws a lot of praise this boy's way, when he talks of his 7-0 record.

DeFranco Fine End

Snagging most of the expected passes will be Xavier's great all-time end, Jim DeFranco. Brother of former Notre Dame All-American Guard Joe DeFranco, Jim caught 24 passes last year, five of them for touchdowns, averaging 22 yards a catch. This is his fourth year and Xavier fans tab him as a Little All-American if there ever was one. He comes from Bob Gam's hometown of Weirton, W. Va.

At tackle will be X's 234-pound captain, Ray Stackhouse. Unanimous selection for All Ohio honors last year, he's playing his last season for the Blue and White and is expected to be his best.

At Left Guard will be Tom Duff. (Continued on Page 7)

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Colonel of the Week for this week is Robert T. McCowan, Commerce junior from Lexington.

Bob is president of the Patterson Literary Society and is vice president of four campus organizations — Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, the Student Union Board, Fitkin Club, and Lances, junior men's honorary leadership fraternity. He is chairman of the Student Union publicity committee and is a member of the College Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.

He is past vice president of Key, sophomore men's honorary society, past secretary of the Patterson Literary Society, and past treasurer of the Fitkin Club. With these outstanding activities, Bob has maintained a scholastic average of 2.9.

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Passes completed	70	54
Passes intercepted by	16	5
Number punts	40	56
Total yards punts	1479	2276
Average punt	36.9	40.5
Number punts returned	29	13
Yards punts	377	121
Average punt return	13.0	9.3
Fumbles	29	29
Fumbles lost	14	15
Number penalties against	48	34
Yards lost by penalties	445	285

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING			
Name	Attempts	Net Gain	Aver. Gain
Leskovar	83	351	4.2
Phelps	70	313	4.4
Clark	27	172	6.3
Boller	19	165	8.6
Fucci	19	118	6.2
Webb	23	90	3.9
Lawson	19	77	4.0
Jamerson	4	54	17.0
Genito	16	41	2.5
Howe	29	35	1.2
Hamilton, E.	2	12	6.0
Brooks	1	4	4.0
Truman	4	3	.7
Bezuk	1	1	1.0
Parilli	20	-98	-4.9

PASSING

Name	Attempts	Completed	PCT.	Had Inter.	Net Gain	Scoring Passes
Phelps	1	1	100.0	0	15	1
Fucci	9	5	55.5	0	38	0
Parilli	124	62	50.0	5	828	8
Bezuk	6	2	33.3	1	8	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	No. Returns	Yds. Returned	Aver. Gain
Phelps	3	133	44.4
Fucci	1	18	18.0
Truman	2	33	16.5
Woodell	3	49	16.3
Boller	1	16	16.0
Jamerson	1	11	11.0

SCORING

Name	TD's	PAT Att.	PAT Made	Points
Phelps	4	1	1	25
Fucci	4	0	0	24
Boller	2	12	7	18
Howe	3	0	0	18
Leskovar	3	0	0	18
Webb	3	0	0	18
Brooks	0	21	13	13
Lawson	2	0	0	12
Clark	2	0	0	12
Jamerson	2	0	0	12
Truman	1	0	0	6
Bezuk	1	0	0	6
Claborn	1	0	0	6
Bradshaw	1	0	0	6
Parilli	1	0	0	6
Frankton	1	0	0	6
Mackenzie	1	0	0	6
Hamilton, E.	1	0	0	6
Odilvak	1	0	0	6
Safety	0	0	0	2

SEASON SCORES			
Date	Place	Opponent	U.K. OPP. Crowd
Sept. 17—Home	Mississippi Southern	71	7 27,000
Sept. 24—Away	L. S. U.	19	0 35,000
Oct. 1—Away	Mississippi	47	0 24,000
Oct. 8—Home	Georgia	25	0 36,000
Oct. 15—Home	The Citadel	44	0 25,000
Oct. 22—Cotton Bowl	Southern Methodist	7	20 48,000
Oct. 29—Home	Cincinnati	14	7 27,000
TOTAL			227 34 222,000

* No Longer Member of Team

Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 6)
just where he has been since mid-way of the '46 season. An unsung hero of many Xavier victories, this scrappy 172-pounder has been getting the job done in his own quiet way for the last four years. He, McQuade, and DeFranco are all working on their fourth letters.

Two sophomores will alternate at the center position. Crunch Carinci with 202 pounds to do the crunching, was the most outstanding player on the unbeaten freshman team last season, intercepting three passes, one for TD, and blocking a couple of punts in his first game at center, after switching from tackle.

Ken Robinson will start in Carinci's place if he is off the injured list for tomorrow's game. John Gearding and big Frank Domanica will fill the other positions on the

line that averages 191 pounds. The backfield with several fleet sophomores is balanced by veterans Bob McQuade and Charlie Sueri. Bob Finnell, Bernie Roekers, John Saban, and Cliff Wilke are all second-year men. Wilke bulldozed over X's only two scores in last Sunday's 14-0 victory over Dayton.

Kentucky, still punchy from the SMU knockout, went through practice listlessly most of the week, with little happening other than Bobby Bezuk, reserve QB, breaking his right hand. A lot of spirit has got to come from somewhere for this team to whip improving Tennessee. A smashing victory tomorrow might do it. X marks the spot.

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THE PHI DELTA THETA football team, listed as one of the dark horses in the intramural playoffs now being held, was upset Tuesday afternoon by the PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity, 6-0. In an earlier game, the Phi Dels had beaten PKA, 18-0, but the Pi Kaps' outstanding defense stopped the Phi Dels and held them scoreless Tuesday for the first time this season. Players on the team are (front row) Kessler, B. McCann, Scherer, Potts and Zurschmiede. Back row, Stevens, Hopson, Clark, Stouth, Coach Ted Bates and Manager Hall.

Intramural Sports

By Earl Conn

Two games are scheduled today in the semifinals of the Intramural Football League's tourney with the final game carded for Monday at 4 p. m. on the intramural field behind Alumni Gym.

Men's Dorm is slated to meet Kappa Sigs at 4 p. m. today on the intramural field while the winner of the SAE-PKA quarterfinal game will play the winner of the Newman Club-DTD in the other semi-final contest on the University High field at 4 p. m.

The quarterfinal games between SAE-PKA and Newman Club-DTD were played Thursday afternoon and scores are not in this week's issue.

Play in the tourney started Monday night with three games played. Sigma Nu won their first contest by defeating PSK 6-0 in one of three close games. Sigma Nu scored its winning touchdown on a pass play from Earl Sira to Kenneth Oliver in the second half.

Kappa Sigs won the second Monday game by scoring a 7-6 overtime win over the SPE club. Sig Eps scored their touchdown on a pass from Don Spears to Clyde Spears but the pass for the extra point was no good. Kappa Sigs tallied their six-pointer when Bill Bennett passed complete to Jim Stewart.

In the overtime period, Kappa Sigs' first play, a pass, was intercepted for no yardage gained or lost. However, SPE lost about a yard in their four plays to give the Kappa Sigs a point and the game 7-6.

Lambda Chi won the third game Monday night in the first round of play by stopping the ATO team 7-0. Tony DeFoggi scored the LXA touchdown on a 40-yard run and helped add the extra point, passing to Rusty Rhodes in the end zone.

Turtles Upset
The SAE team won their first-round clash by defeating the Northern Kentucky Turtles 14-0. Andy Polites passed for both of the winners' touchdowns, one to Frank Bassett and the second to Bob Hachett.

quarter-final games Thursday afternoon.

Scores in the tourney in games played through Wednesday are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 31—First round—SN 6, PSK 0; KS 7, SPE 6; and LXA 7, ATO 0.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—SAE 14, Turtles 0; and PKA 6, PDT 0.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—Quarterfinal round—Men's Dorm 27, SN 0; and KS 7, LXA 0.

Thursday, Nov. 3—SAE vs. PKA and Newman Club vs. DTD.

Friday, Nov. 4—Semifinal round—Winner of SAE-PKA game and winner of Newman Club-DTD game 4 p. m. at Alumni field.

Monday, Nov. 7—Final game—Winners of two semifinal games, 4 p. m. at Alumni field.

The Dorm club scored its first touchdown when Erv Millman passed to Gene Auen who lateraled to Bob Butler. Butler running 50 yards for the TD. The second touchdown came on a Fred Lawson toss to Warner pass and Lawson also accounted for the third six-pointer with a pass to Gordon Menne. Butler scored the final Dorm touchdown when he ran 40 yards. The Dorm club added one extra point to win by 27-0.

KS Win Over LXA, 7-0
Kappa Sigs won their quarterfinal game and their second triumph of the tourney Wednesday afternoon when they stopped a favored Lambda Chi team 7-0. Kappa Sigs scored the winning touchdown late in the game in the fourth quarter when Jimmy Stewart passed to John Perkins in the end zone. Stewart passed to Rodney Beck for the extra point.

SAE met PKA and the Newman Club met DTD in the other two

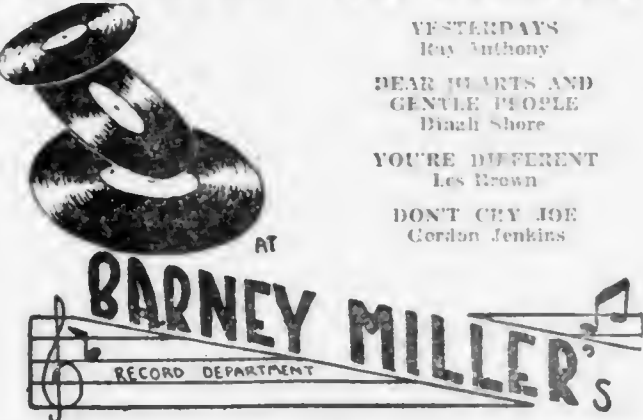
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For Tennessee Game

The class of 1909 is planning a get-together and dutch dinner at the Dolly Madison room of the Phoenix Hotel on Nov. 19 at 6:00 p. m. following the Kentucky-Tennessee football game, according to Dr. Philip L. Blumenthal, of Indianapolis, a member of the class.

All '09 class members who plan to come back to the campus for the Tennessee game are urged to write at once to Dr. Blumenthal, 2227 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, 8, Ind., and make reservations for the dinner, or call him at the Lat year Hotel in Lexington, on Nov. 18.

Miss Azile Wofford, associate professor of the Library Science department, will speak Nov. 10, in Huntington, West Virginia at the West Virginia Education Association. Her subject will be "The Library in the Total School Program."

Dr. Leslie Poste, head of the library science department, will speak tomorrow at Berea College at the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Library Club. His subject will be "Book Restitution from the American Zone of Occupation in Germany."

DR. SEAY ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University, will represent UK, Nov. 4-5, at a conference at Chicago on discriminations in college admissions. Dr. Seay will serve as chairman of a group appointed to consider regional admission problems.

Mr. Kermit Skele, field engineer for the Magnaflex Corp., spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Metals Monday. The dinner speech was held in the SUB, room 205, at 6:45 p. m.

Nondestructive Testing" was the topic of Mr. Skele's speech.

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gave its first monthly dance, for the veterans at the U. S. Veterans Hospital recently. The dance is the only project sponsored by the Theta this year under the college division of the Red Cross.

The purpose of the monthly dance is to prepare the men for their return to civilian life. The Theta is trying to help the veterans become more at ease with people they meet by talking, dancing and smiling with them.

Through their host mother, Dr. Benne G. William, the Theta is also interested in this project. Mr. Williams is a Gray Lady at the hospital.

A crown of the ball at each dance is chosen by the amount of applause which each couple receives while dancing. The king and queen are then introduced to the group. Miss Barbara Willing was the queen of the ball last week.

Girls from Transylvania, Georgetown, and nearby towns are also active in the rehabilitation project.

Y Freshman Group
Chooses Officers

Oscar Peveler, arts and sciences has been elected president of the Freshman Club of the YMCA and YWCA. Other officers are Grithen von Baren, vice president; and Marilyn Steele, secretary.

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DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

Although Halloween is over, the Wildcats had better have plenty of good tricks to play on Xavier's undefeated Musketeers. Kentucky definitely needs a convincing victory Saturday if it desires to remain in the post-season bowl picture.

Pessimistic Paul Bryant, after seeing X shoot down the Dayton U. Flyers, 14-0, last Sunday afternoon, stated that he believed Xavier "is as good as Georgia. They have a big, heavy line and are a strong fourth-quarter team."

The Kentucky-Xavier series shows that the Wildcats have won 10 times in the 11 encounters. XU's only triumph was in 1936, when the Muskies upset the Cats, 26-7. One of the stand-out players in that game was Ed Kluska, now coach of Xavier.

"Silent Ed," as he is called by some Cincinnati sportswriters, made All-Ohio in '39—his final season with XU. Four years later he was head grid coach at Cincy's Purcell High School. From 1943 to 1946, his teams won 35, lost four and played one tie. Largely because of this he was appointed to head the Xavier eleven in '47. Kluska, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is a rabid exponent of the "T" formation.

Kluska is a familiar sight in UK's press box. He never misses an opportunity to scout the Cats. In the past three seasons, he has seen UK play almost as much as Coach Bryant. He is expected to have a stiff defense rigged up to stop Kentucky's fleet backs and Babe Parilli's passes.

Waite Hoyt, well-known Cincinnati sportscaster, was in the press box Saturday for the UK-Cincinnati conflict.

He stated that "if ever a team gained a moral victory, UK got one against Kentucky." The ex-New York Yankee pitching great added that the game reminded him of the famous Jack Sharkey-Mickey Walker prizefight many years ago. Comparing Kentucky with Sharkey, he said that "Middleweight Mickey Walker was supposed to get beat badly by the heavier Sharkey, but in the end Walker made Sharkey look bad despite his smaller size."

Stanley Frank, well-known magazine writer, was in town last week gathering material on Coach Adolph Rupp, UK's famed basketball coach. Mr. Frank will write a feature story on the Baron for the February issue of True Magazine.

While speaking of Rupp, we might add that he recently piloted the College All-Stars in their game against the Minneapolis Lakers in Chicago. A crowd of 15,731 saw the great George Mikan pace the pro team to a 94-86 win.

Coach Rupp stated that the reason he started Easy Ed Macaulay ahead of Alex Groza in this game was that the ex-St. Louis star had played against Mikan four times in the previous 10 days and had scored 17 points against the Lakers in one of the tilts. Groza, on the other hand, had never gone up against the Lakers' high-scoring pivotman and agreed with Rupp on Macaulay's starting the game for the All-Stars.

The Indianapolis Olympians-Denver Nuggets basketball game, which was broadcast over WKLV Tuesday, had a large student audience here on the campus. The Fabulous Five

are gone from UK but certainly not forgotten.

Xavier has a great defensive player in Tito Carinci, a 6-foot, 202-pounder from Steubenville, Ohio. In fact, judging from all that we have heard of him in the short time that he has been at XU, Carinci is well on his way toward becoming the greatest defensive player in the school's history. He backs up the line and plays offensive center only occasionally. As a freshman, playing against the Miami yearlings, all he did was block three punts and intercept three passes.

Cincinnati's were very pleased at UK's showing against our Cats. A turn-away crowd of 300 persons attended the weekly meeting of the Bearcat Boosters Club Monday in a Cincy hotel. Here Coach Sid Gillman praised the work of practically everyone on the UC squad except the waterboy. Said The Cincinnati Post's Joe Aston "To our way of thinking the performance of the Bearcats against Kentucky stands as one of the most remarkable achievements of the season."

From Larry Shropshire's Down In Front column of last Tuesday:

Denizens of the pressbox at UK seemed to be in a state of great excitement, despite cruel and cutting remarks to the contrary, but they are largely deaf to outside noises and the tolling occupants also have little time to watch any of the sidishow features. That's why this "observer" doesn't enter into the quarrel with an opinion, but merely plays now the role of reporter.

Anyway, from more than one source over the week-end was heard complaint over something other than the drab game played by the Cats.

"Maybe the team was kinda sad," remarked one, "but it was a lot better than the students' cheering and the band."

Seems as though the band is still regarded as not bad, but there must have been more than several who looked on Saturday and came away with the idea that UK's organization was somewhat outshone by the UC band. There are some who think the Kentucky band, while good in its maneuvers, might be getting too much on the artsy side and doesn't beat and thump and rattle enough with the good old college rah-rah stuff, stirring up a lot of noise and spirit, and the complainers say that goes double and triple for the rooting sections.

The trouble, say some of the disappointed critics, may be that the fellow students of the Wildcats, while possibly proud enough of the team, simply aren't getting enough leading. They've been at other schools this fall and seen yell-leaders working hard throughout to keep up chanting and cheering from the stands, making so much noise that the home team couldn't possibly



The MEN'S DORM team, the top favorite to win the Intramural championship next Monday, have been undefeated in this fall's competition. The latest triumph for Doc Wall's gridders was a 27-0 win over the SIGMA NU's this Wednesday. The Dorm players are (front row) Carpenter, Auen, Naser, Wohlstein, Pittard, Butler, Glass and Turner. Back row, Hoffman, Cohen, Millman, Lawson, Thrallkill, Bass, Sanders, Minne, Warner and Lincoln.

Freshman Cagers Open Season Nov. 10

By Bob Gorham
The Freshman basketball team opens its season next Thursday, Nov. 10, when they play the Berea College freshmen at Paris, Kentucky.

The major part of practice time so far has been devoted to fundamentals, and getting the candidates familiar with Kentucky's style of play, but several injuries have hampered the sessions. None of the hurts are serious, however, Coach Harry Lancaster said.

Frank Ramsey, an All-State pivot man from Madisonville, Ky., jammed a finger and was forced to wear a brace for several days, but the injured digit has healed now.

The Berea team has several men over the six-foot mark. Tallest man on the squad is Herschel Beck, a 6' 5" center.

Paul Noland, who played with Guy Strong at Irvine high school, will probably see a lot of action at a guard slot for the visitors.

The Kitten's first home game is Dec. 10, when they play Fort Knox in Alumni Gym.

Freshmen Basketball Schedule
Nov. 10—Berea Freshmen, Paris, Ky.
Nov. 28—Kentucky Wesleyan Freshmen, there.

Dec. 3—Fort Knox (preliminary—6:00 p.m.), here.

Jan. 13—Pikeville, there.
Jan. 26—Xavier Freshmen (preliminary), there.

Feb. 6—Sue Bennett, London, Ky.
Feb. 7—Cumberland, Williamsburg, Ky.

Feb. 11—Pikeville (preliminary—6:00 p.m.), here.

think it was alone and unsupported. The idea was advanced that maybe UK has too many cheerleaders, too many cuties who spend too much time flouncing their curls and arranging their skirts.

Could be that it's time to try trimming down in numbers, and looking for a few to give out with more energy and enthusiasm—and it might be good to cut out the card section until enough practice has to have it done right.

Chemists Initiate; Transfers Introduced

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, has initiated three students.

They are Elmer A. Reusch, Charles G. Kreidel, and Stanley Tarter.

Three former members who recently transferred to the chapter were introduced to the group at their initiation banquet. They were Dr. A. C. English, assistant professor in chemistry, Dr. William S. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, and Paul Stewart, part-time instructor in chemistry.

Feb. 13—Kentucky Wesleyan (preliminary—5:30 p.m.), here.

Feb. 14—Campbellsville, there.
Feb. 15—Sue Bennett (preliminary—6:00 p.m.), here.

Feb. 20—Campbellsville, Madisonville, Ky.

Feb. 23—Xavier Freshmen (preliminary—6:00 p.m.), here.

Home Ec Honorary Announces Initiates

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, has announced its list of initiates.

They are Martha Burke, Mary Jane Lucas, Jane Basham, Frances Jackson, Iris Grider, Margerie Mitchell, and Dorothy Seath.

The initiation breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the SUB.

Kentucky Outlasts Cincy To Take Sixth Win, 14-7

By Earl Conn

A Kentucky Wildcat team that definitely was off its game stopped the University of Cincinnati eleven, 14-7, last Saturday at Stoll Field in the annual Dad's Day game. The contest was played before 27,000 fans.

In a period of three minutes in the second quarter Kentucky scored both its touchdowns and except for this outburst never did show the explosive power which they displayed in their first four games of the season.

It seemed at the end of the first quarter that Cincinnati might have an upset in the offing when they drove to the Kentucky one-yard line for a first down and goal to go. Cincy's Quarterback Tom O'Malley was showing the way with his brilliant passing.

However, the Kentucky defense proved itself once again at this point. Four straight plays—three line bucks and a pass—failed to produce the touchdown and Cincinnati never made a serious threat again during the half.

UK Scores

Kentucky finally broke the scoring ice with nine minutes gone in the second quarter following an intercepted O'Malley pass by Harold Woodell which he returned to the Cincinnati 40. Vito "Babe" Parilli then started Kentucky in motion with a pass to Jim Howe on the 20 and Howe went to the 14. Three more rushing plays and another completed Parilli pass carried the ball to the one-yard line. Clayton Webb went over for the touchdown.

and Bobby Brooks' conversion made it 7-0, Kentucky.

Less than two minutes later, Cincinnati gambled when they had fourth and inches on the Wildcat 47-yard line. The Cincy club tried a plunge, the Kentucky line held, the Wildcats took over possession of the ball, and five plays later they had their second touchdown on a beautiful 36-yard pass from Parilli to Nick Odilivak, the Wildcat right end.

With only five minutes left in the fourth and final quarter, Cincinnati finally managed to push a touchdown over after threatening repeatedly.

Kelly Scores For Cincy
The Bearcats had first and goal on the Kentucky 10-yard line and two plays sent them reeling all of the way back to the 27. However, Tossin' Tom O'Malley sighted Jimmy Kelly in the end zone and hit him

with a perfect pass—Kelly making a catch of the ball that was out of this world. The Cincinnati conversion was good and the game ended with Kentucky apparently stalling out the clock down to the Cincinnati 28-yard line.

While Kentucky was off its usual brand of ball, the Bearcats showed an aggressive, flashy style of play to the Kentucky fans. Tom O'Malley passed for 217 yards with his receivers making catches that often looked impossible. Little Jim Kelly was constantly in Kentucky's hair as he grabbed some tosses that even a big man isn't supposed to get. His catch of the touchdown pass while sandwiched between two defensive men was a real beauty.

	Ky	Cin.
First Downs	8	14
Net yds gained rushing	73	31
Forward passes attempted	14	31
Forward passes completed	9	19
Net yds gained passing	131	217
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yds runback interceptions	35	0
Punts	7	5
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41.4	31.4
Total yds all kicks returned	28	124
Fumbles	5	3
Opp fumbles recovered	1	3
No. Penalties	3	4
Yds lost by penalties	35	30



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